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ROY C. CLAFIN, President, McLaughlin Bldg., Phone M. 518.

(Send for Particulars NOW.)

Y. M. C. A. BOY CAMPERS ENJOYING TENT LIFE

White Sox Lead in Total Number of Points Scored in Athletic Events.

The ninth annual camp of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department is proving by an odd "the best ever." A record crowd of campers is enjoying the tent life in the camp seven miles from Annapolis.

The White Sox tent, under the leadership of Mark DeGraffenreid, physical director of the Church of the Epiphany, is leading in the total number of points scored with a total of twenty-six. In the race for the most coveted camp honor, his tent has gained a total of nine points. Points are scored in athletics, including baseball, volleyball, track and field sports and aquatics, and also are dependent upon the neatness of the tents.

Inter-camp athletics with the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. is proving an interesting feature. Yesterday baseball games between two teams from each camp were played. The White Sox, representing the Church of the Epiphany, will address the Sunday meeting of the camp this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A chorus of campers will be an additional feature.

MUSIC BOARD CONVICT SHIP.

Marine Band Plays After Breakfast on the "Success."

Early morning risers in the neighborhood of Seventh street southwest were treated to a novel entertainment yesterday when members of the Marine Band, on board the old convict ship "Success," played a number of solos after breakfasting on the ship.

The members of the Marine Band have taken an unusual interest in the historic floating prison, lying at the Seventh street wharf, and have fraternized to a considerable extent with their officers and men. They have been seen on the ship a number of occasions upon sight-seeing trips in the Capital, and as the foreigners desired to reciprocate, yesterday morning gave a "fish breakfast" to a number of members of the band.

Capt. Smith, the owner of the "Success," sent over to Baltimore for a good supply of deep-sea trout and a string of turkeys to the public yesterday morning when the members of the Marine Band were entertained at tables set on the deck under awnings.

LAST RITES FOR J. B. CHURCH.

Funeral services for Joseph B. Church, who died at his residence, 1328 Q street northwest, Saturday, were held yesterday at St. Thomas' Church, Eighteenth and Church streets northwest, with interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Church, who has been for years a prominent lawyer, was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1832. After graduating from the University of the City of New York in 1858, he was appointed assistant examiner in the Patent Office. In 1857 he became primary examiner. After having served the government for eleven years, he resigned from his position in 1868 and joined his brother, Melville Church, in the practice of patent law, under the name of J. B. Church & Co.

Mr. Church is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Church; a daughter, Miss Ruth Church; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Church, of Boston, and two brothers, Melville Church, of this city, and Frederick P. Church, of Rochester, N. Y.

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STONE CALLS FOR PROOF OF LEAKS

Chairman Charges "Somebody" Has Betrayed Nicaraguan Treaty Hearings.

MAY QUIZ REPORTERS

Senator Smith Says Bryan's Friends Have Carried Away Copies of Testimony from Capitol.

Chairman Stone, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and four of his associates yesterday took steps in the Senate to locate the "leakers" from the committee through which information has found its way into the newspapers from day to day concerning the hearings of the treaty with Nicaragua.

"A disgraceful performance," was the way Senator Stone characterized the act of giving out the secret of the committee. "No man connected with the committee in any capacity can give out the confidential business of that committee without he has upon him the brand of absolute dishonor and betrayal," said Mr. Stone in addressing the Senate upon the matter.

Tired of "Boss" Bryan.

At the morning meeting yesterday at which the "leakers" were being located, Senator Smith, of Michigan, who is opposed to the treaty, offered a resolution that the committee should be divided into two groups, one to handle the treaty and the other to handle the "leakers."

Senator Smith said a few days ago that he was sick and tired of attending the committee hearings and having Mr. Bryan's grating voice on every body's ears, and then go out and give out himself the version of the affair that he wanted to go to the public through the press. This member has, therefore, remained away.

There was a lively stir in the committee and when the meeting was adjourned it was evident that the matter of the "leakers" was to be carried into the open Senate.

Later Mr. Stone told his story in the Senate, and the committee was divided into two groups, one to handle the treaty and the other to handle the "leakers."

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RACE RIDING IN STREETS

Johnston-Moran Fight Has Disturbing Effect on Capital.

The Jack Johnston-Frank Moran fight had a disturbing effect on Washington last night.

Scenes similar to those enacted in this city on the evening following the battle between the big negro and Jim Jeffries, occurred in several of the downtown streets, but were broken up by the police of the first precinct.

More than fifty young white men paraded Pennsylvania avenue last night, and at the least provocation, chased every negro they saw.

Four youths, Earl Mack, 478 K street southwest; Roger McKevitt, 301 E street southwest; John Meyers, 456 I street southwest; and Clifford Baird, 244 Fourth street northeast, were arrested by Sgt. Robert Lee and Bicycle Policemen Odum, Mansfield, and Murray. John Hughes, of Arlington, Va., and Wesley and Will Allen, all colored, were the complaining witnesses.

THEY GET \$985 IN BILLS.

Detectives are looking for the thief who entered the Florist's Exchange at 1214 H street northwest Friday night and robbed the safe of \$985 in bills. The money consisted of \$100, \$20, \$10, and \$5 denominations. The safe from which the money was stolen was left open.

G. A. R. MAY HOLD '915 RALLY IN WASHINGTON

Veterans Here Confident that Invitation for Encampment Will Be Accepted at Detroit Next August.

BUSINESS MEN PROMISE AID

Washington probably will be the city selected for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for 1915, bringing 100,000 veterans and their families here, according to statements made by G. A. R. leaders yesterday.

G. A. R. leaders confidently expect that an invitation which they will extend to the 1915 encampment at Detroit August 21, will be accepted. Promises of support have been obtained from business men and citizens' associations.

The District Commissioners also are expected to extend an invitation for the encampment on behalf of the city.

Col. John McElroy, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., said that a delegation of Washingtonians will have the invitation to Detroit.

"The various departments have been canvassed," said Col. McElroy, "and it seems that most of them are eager to come to Washington next year. Many of the departments have not voted, but since the financial support of the trade bodies and citizens has been pledged, there will be no opposition."

"Business conditions here more than 25,000 would be brought into the town during the time of encampment here, and that business would be materially benefited. All the work is reasonably light and lodgings. It is hoped that the railroad will help out in giving us a good rate."

McCOMBS NOT CANDIDATE FOR NEW YORK HONORS

"Not in Race for Governor or Senator, Either," Says Democrat After Visit to Mr. Wilson.

"I am not a candidate for the New York governorship," said William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, after an hour's conference with President Wilson yesterday.

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TARIFFS AND DECISION

Rate Case Opinion Probably Will Be Withheld Until Exchanges Close.

TARIFFS ARE SUSPENDED

Body Advances Spotting and Switching Charges Filed by Eastern Carriers Until October 29.

Indications now strongly point to a decision in the advanced rate case on next Saturday, July 4. There is some expectation that the commission will hand down its decision next Friday after 3 o'clock; that is after the New York Stock Exchange and other important American exchanges close. However, this has aroused such adverse comment that it is believed that if the commission did intend to hand down the decision on that day with the object of allowing its decision to be read and studied on Saturday, which is a holiday, it would militate strongly against the American exchanges.

Time for Mediation.

It is pointed out that on Saturday afternoon, any time after 1:30 o'clock, would be an ideal time to hand down the decision, as the carriers have since the date of the decision. It was stated yesterday that the government itself could save hundreds of thousands of dollars if it were in possession of information as to whether or not an advance was going to be permitted on coal.

It is even stated here that the commission is purposely withholding its decision until after the close of the fiscal year, June 30, in order to call the "bluff" of the carriers to have a significant testimony of the commission, in order to prevent a crisis in the railroad world, must act at once. Nearly two months have elapsed since the date when the carriers predicted an imminent crisis.

Tariffs Are Suspended.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday announced that it had suspended from July 1 until October 29 the operation of certain tariffs filed by the Eastern trunk lines, including the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, the Erie, and others operating in official classification and central freight association territory. The suspended tariffs provide for a charge of 35 cents per ton net or gross, as rated, with a minimum charge of \$2.00 per car for switching freight to and from points located on private sidings and industrial plant tracks. These are what have been referred to so much in the advanced rate case as spotting and switching charges.

The action of the carriers in filing the tariffs and the commission in suspending them appears to have a significant bearing in connection with the advanced rate case that is interpreted in opposite ways here as applied to the advanced rate case. One interpretation is that the commission is going to allow a straight increase in freight rates to the carriers to some degree, and that hence there will be no necessity for the carriers to make these charges to increase their revenue. Another interpretation is that the commission is going to enforce the tariffs for spotting and switching and enforcing other reforms the commission is going to enforce. The suspension of the tariffs for the commission to allow a straight increase in freight rates.

Announcement of Suspension.

In its announcement yesterday suspending the tariffs the commission states "that said schedule provides for an increase in rates for the interstate transportation of various commodities, and the rights and interests of the public appearing to be injured by such increase, by the effective date of the schedules contained in the tariffs should be postponed pending hearing and decision."

It is announced that the commission is going to announce the time and place of the hearing or hearings to be accorded.

DISTRICT NOMINATIONS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

President Wilson Will Appoint Successor to Justice Barnard and a New U. S. District Attorney.

This week probably will see a number of Presidential appointments affecting the District. Principally among these will be a successor to Justice John B. Barnard, of the District Supreme Court, and a new United States district attorney.

Several men have been mentioned in connection with the court vacancy, including Commissioner Frederick L. Siddons. Rumor now has it that President Wilson has changed his mind in reference to the probable appointment of Mr. Siddons, desiring to continue his office as Commissioner because of the good work he is doing in that position.

Friends of Judge James L. Pugh, of the Police Court, are supporting him for the position of United States district attorney. It is said he stands a good chance for the vacant judgeship.

It is understood President Wilson this week will settle all vacancies in local Federal patronage, and announcement from the White House as to the successful candidates is awaited with keen interest here.

BOY SWIMMER DROWNS.

Lee Garrett's Body Is at Bottom of Eastern Branch.

While swimming alone in the Eastern Branch of the Potomac, at the foot of Fourth street southeast, Lee Garrett, the fourteen-year-old son of Samuel Garrett, a guard at the District Jail, was drowned yesterday.

The drowning was reported and police from the Harbor precinct dragged the river for several hours. No trace of the body was found.

The boy, who lived at 245 Ninth street, was a nephew of Police Officer Garrett, of the Fourth precinct, and a frequent visitor among the men at the station house. Further efforts will be made to recover the body.

J. R. KEARNEY PROMOTED.

The appointment of J. R. Kearney to the office of general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad System, embracing the Baltimore and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, States Island and the Sandy Valley and Elk River lines, is announced in a circular issued by Vice President A. W. Thompson, the chief operating officer of the company. The appointment is effective on July 1.

U. S. NEEDS ZOOLOGIST.

Comprehensive examinations for the positions of junior zoologist and laboratory apprentice, for men only, will be held August 3 and 4, according to announcement by the United States Civil Service Commission. Junior zoologist examinations will be held only on August 4. The position carries a salary of \$1,200 a year. The apprentice position has an entrance salary ranging from \$80 to \$50 a year.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN.

The Virgil Clavier Piano School, of Washington, Miss Georgia E. Miller, director, closed its season last week with a concert of more than ordinary merit, in the hall of St. John's College. Teachers' recitals were given by Misses Katherine May Brooks and Miss Mabel L. White, and the gold medal in the intermediate class for progress and application was awarded Miss Helen Latimer, the presentations being made by Rev. C. Everett Granger, who also made an address. Miss Mary McCallister, piano soloist in the quartet of the Lufkin Memorial Church, assisted in the program. A. K. Virgil, of New York and Berlin, conducted examinations weekly in this school which is affiliated with St. John's.

MUZZLE YOUR DOG NOW.

Numerous complaints have been made to the police department that the law forbidding unmuzzled dogs to run at large is not being properly enforced.

For the past month or so, one person has been seen each day by stray dogs, and to protect the public the captain of each police precinct has been instructed to bring cases in against owners of dogs that go about the streets unmuzzled.

Questions His Fairness.

"In fairness, the gentleman ought to say," retorted Mr. Underwood, "that returns under the Underwood bill, or most of the returns, started in October. He ought to say in fairness that the customs returns under the Payne bill up to October were much less proportionately than the returns under the Underwood bill. Mr. Payne declared that there was a very general falling off on all receipts under the expectations for the new bill. This brought Mr. Underwood to his feet again.

"The gentleman should be fair," he said. "Ben contends that this law is not raising revenue, and when it is stated here 'on the authority of the Treasury Department'—and it is within a few days of the end of the fiscal year, it will raise \$13,000,000 as against \$12,000,000 raised in the Payne bill. I say

LAWMAKERS SHUN PICNIC.

What was to have been a speakeasy as well as a picnic was spoiled by the rainstorm of the afternoon or business at the Capitol or both, kept the North Carolina delegation of Congressmen away from the picnic grounds. Whether some hundreds of North Carolinians had gone to have a good time, Senators Overman and Simmons and Representatives Webb, Kitchin, Small, Godwin, and Faison were to appear and make speeches, but not one showed up, so they escaped the wetting which some of the picnicers suffered.

NEWMAN OUSTER DENOUNCED.

Denouncing the ousting of Commissioner Newman as a "fake issue," Thomas E. Will, editor of the Conservation Magazine, last night argued for public ownership of public utilities and the right of the people of the District to vote. He spoke at a mass meeting at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue. He fired verbal broadsides at the "fake issue" of Newman's ouster, and declared, "would ruin the city for their own gain."

DEPARTMENT MOVES JULY 1.

On July 1 the Department of Labor will move into the Mills Building, at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where it will have a home for some time at least. It will take about a week to complete the job of getting the many bureaus together under one roof. The moving has been postponed because of lack of appropriation.

LAWMAKERS SHUN PICNIC.